

Model Parliament Debates LPP Bill Tonite

Distinctive Dress Marks Faculties

By JOHN FRASER

Engineers are soon to be marked men. So will the hardworking intellectuals of the faculty of Arts and Science. The poor Commerce men are still to be allowed to creep around in comfortable anonymity.

The means by which this spotter service is to be provided is by faculty jackets, going on sale today from 1 to 2 p.m. in the lobby

of the Arts and the Engineering Building.

Just so you'll be able to tell them apart, the Engineers will be going around in bright red jackets, with the word "Engineering" splashed across the back in revoltingly large letters. Artists will be clad in more conservative blue. The year of graduation (all going well) will be prominently displayed on the sleeve, in white letters.

These jackets, useful in survey school, hunting, or anywhere else that you want to be conspicuous, come in three sizes. Large, Medium, and Small. They can be lined, or unlined, the lined variety selling for \$11.00, and the rest going at \$8.50.

Only cash will be accepted, and in return for his money, the customer will be given a receipt, and an order will be placed for his jacket. This receipt must be kept, and presented, or he will not get his purchase.

Northwestern U Fires Editor

Evanston, Ill. — Exchange — The Northwestern University Board of Publications has dismissed Rick Dubrow of Perth Amboy, N.J., as editor of the "Daily Northwestern," the student newspaper.

"Student, alumni and faculty members of the board were unanimous," the board said last Wednesday, in removing Dubrow for managerial incompetence, irresponsibility, inability to work with his staff and for failing to produce a newspaper adequately and fairly serving the students and the university."

Dubrow said he was "not surprised at being fired" because the newspaper had been critical, among other things, of the football team, and school administration and the publications board.

Eleven members of the editorial staff of the newspaper protested to Dean Kenneth E. Olson, head of the Board of Publications, against the dismissal of Dubrow. Their mailed petition said that Dubrow received no opportunity to answer charges before the board made its decision to dismiss him and that the board failed to make a full investigation of all charges.

Speaker On Biochemistry at Chem Institute

Dr. Esau Hosenfeld will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the McGill Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada to be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 21 of the Biology Building.

The speaker will compare the methods of synthesis used by the body to those used by chemists in the laboratory. He will deal particularly with cortisone and acetylcholine.

No Decision Reached

ASUS Debaters Split Over Horse Emancipation Issue

By E. M. RALSTON

Are you tired of dodging the one car juggernauts that cruise around our city streets in search of new pedestrians to conquer? As you stagger out of the hospital, and begin to choke once more on the exhaust fumes that cover Montreal like a smokescreen, do you begin to long for the days when the poor pedestrian only had to outwit a horse?

If you are... If you do... you had two eloquent spokesmen on your side in yesterday's ASUS debate, upholding the resolution: "That the horse and buggy replace the automobile in the City of Montreal."

If, on the other hand, you have no desire to see the city's fair streets transformed once more into race-tracks, if you are satisfied with the internal combustion engine in its various forms, you had two equally eloquent speakers upholding your point of view on the negative of the above resolution.

Whatever your personal opinions, you cannot have the satisfaction of feeling that your side triumphed—nor, if it comes to that, should anyone feel unduly dejected because his side went down to defeat. The debate was judged a draw, by Judge Douglas Cohen, a second year Law Student, in what he called "an excellent and very amusing debate."

Vivian Chrom and Mike Marchand, arguing for the motion, contended that the return of the horse and buggy would bring safety, speed, less expense and more romance.

Ruth Margo and Zeke Polnick argued that such an innovation would be impossible—that Montreal could not adapt itself to the new conditions. They also felt that

cars were superior as luxury transport, and that in spite of their exhaust they were, on the whole, sweeter smelling.

Mayor Houde has as yet made no comment.

Conference Reports

McGill Union One of Few Where Students in Charge

McGill's position among college unions is almost unique. McGill delegates returning from the fourth annual Regional conference of the Association of College Unions held last weekend have reported.

Mr. Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students Society, and Jim Robb, President of the McGill Union, who attended the Conference held at Colgate University, found that McGill was one of the only universities represented whose Union was administered entirely by students.

McGill's representation marked the first time this university has participated in any meeting of the Association of College Unions. The meeting was of the Second Region comprising New York State, Ontario, and Quebec. Some 28 universities were represented.

The American concept of a students Union is slightly different from that held at McGill, our delegates reported. The Union building is usually administered by a Director employed by the University, and sponsors a program equivalent to what is offered at McGill by the various committees of the Student Executive Council.

Despite these differences, many useful ideas on Union management, and particularly on the development of the New Union were picked up, both of McGill's representatives said. New Union development is going on at many colleges, the delegates found. In some cases, they said the Union building campaign was being supported almost entirely by student funds.

Besides the problem of developing new Unions topics discussed



SARIS FROM INDIA: Four coeds model Indian women's dress as an exhibition and sale of college handicrafts from India is readied for students and public in the Union Lounge. The display is touring Canadian universities, proceeds will aid Indian university students. Modelling the saris are (from left): Joyce Iversen, Elizabeth Girvin, Nancy Compila and Wendy Quinn. In the foreground are two chests presented to the exhibition by the Maharajah of Mysore. (Gazette Photo Service)

India Exhibition

Union Lounge Scene of Sale for Students' Aid

This week's exhibition and sale of handicrafts produced by India's cottage industry began taking shape in the Union lounge yesterday.

Early yesterday a truck-load of materials, including two valuable chests presented to the exhibition by the Maharajah of Mysore, arrived from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., where the exhibition had a spectacular three days' last week.

Later 21 bales of materials were trucked from Dorval Airport, where they had been stored since arriving in Canada by air last month.

The Dorval consignment, organizers said, contains duplicates of most articles sold in the Queen's sale, at which students and towns-

people bought \$8,800 worth of articles.

Officials from the Indian Embassy and the University will open the exhibit, known as "India at McGill," at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

An hour earlier articles from the same consignment will go on sale at the University of Montreal.

Between now and next March the Indian handicrafts will be seen by students at 12 to 15 Canadian universities. It is sponsored here, as at other campuses, but the World University Service of Canada committee.

By midnight last night the Union's second-floor lounge was looking less like a warehouse and more like a bazaar. A crew of volunteer students, marshalled by Jim Carter, unpacked crates, shifted tables, and began arranging displays.

Most items in the sale will be priced from fifty cents to five dollars.

Popular articles at Queen's were

silver filigree earrings and brooches, ivory and jade jewelry, scarves, kerchiefs, table cloths and place mats.

Prints and religious art work, hand-curved walnut cigarette boxes and brass ash trays were also popular.

Profits from the sale will be spent on medical and educational assistance for Indian university students.

SAYS MINERS REVOLT

Hong Kong, Dec. 8 — The Independent newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po reported Sunday that more than 1,000 coal miners in central Kwangsi Province of Communist China revolted recently because of Communist wage policies. The newspaper said the miners disarmed a platoon of soldiers guarding the Hopsham mines, kidnapped key Communist personnel and fled to nearby guerrilla hideouts.



Two dancers, in native Greek costumes, who performed last year at the Hellenic Ball. The entertainment will be repeated this season at the formal dance to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel this Friday night.

Binder Guest Speaker For Government Plan

A bill calling for the expropriation of American investments in Canada will be presented at the Model Parliament tonight.

Acting as Government for this Model Parliament will be the LPP Club. The Official Opposition will be formed by the PC Club with the Liberals and CCFers as second and third oppositions, respectively.

The event will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with Mr. Harry Binder as guest speaker for the Government. Mr. C. Pratt, Lecturer in Political Science and Economics, will act as Speaker of the House.

BINDER

Binder is at present provincial organizer of the Quebec Labor Progressive Party. His career in politics began in his home town of Winnipeg while he was still in his teens.

In 1931 Binder was arrested for leading a demonstration of unemployed workers in Windsor Ont. He was also one of the leaders in a trek of unemployed youth from Western Canada to Ottawa who wanted the Bennett government to provide jobs for them.

In the late thirties he was a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa, as a correspondent for the Daily Clarion, then the central organ for the Communist Party in Canada.

During World War II Binder served overseas with Regina Rifles. The bill to be presented is as follows:

"Whereas American capital investments are coming into Canada at a large and increasing rate each year, the vast majority of these investments are in Canada's basic industries, and natural resources. This is making the Canadian economy subservient to the U.S. economy by our production and export of raw materials rather than finished good products. Thus, these large American investors, through their influence and economic power, are imposing upon Canada their foreign policies. This has reduced Canada to the status of a semi-colonial country.

"Therefore be it enacted—that this government will take steps to regain Canadian Independence

by: — confiscating all American capital investments in Canada with full compensation to small investors. Settling up a commission to enter into negotiations with bona fide representatives of these large American investors to arrange for just compensation of the expropriated property."

An amendment to the bill has been submitted by independent members Stephen Bleyer and Eddie Catelovitch. This amendment has the effect of limiting the scope of the original bill.

C.C.F. STAND

In outlining the stand that the C.C.F. Club will take on the Bill, a member of the C.C.F. club stated, "The L.P.P. Club in this bill is making an obvious and crude attempt to foster anti-American feeling in Canada. Unfortunately the policy they are pursuing, in following the Cominform line van only lead to a seclusion of the fact about where the real danger lies. We shall do our best at the Parliament to point out these fallacies and demonstrate a way to alleviate the real and present danger in Canada."

A spokesman for the Liberal Club has stated that his club will oppose both the amendment and the bill.

Proper Procedure

Murray Spiegel, Chairman of the Model Parliament Steering Committee called for proper parliamentary procedure at the Model Parliament tonight.

Spiegel said, "The possible repercussions of this bill has led some of the more militant of its opposers to formulate drastic plans to kill the bill. I must ask that those who oppose the bill do so by using the proper parliamentary procedure and do not resort to means other than the vehicle of decent parliamentary opposition."



Harry Binder...

Gala Israeli Night

Hillel and IZFA to Sponsor Evening of Folk Dances

Plans for the gala Israeli Night to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 18, under the joint auspices of Hillel and IZFA. (McGill Student Zionists) are now complete.

Highlighting the evening will be Hillel and Aviva, Israeli folk singers. Before leaving Israel for America, they completed a tour during which they gave fifty concerts all over the country, and they sang at the Dalia Dance Festival.

En route to this country, they sang in Rome; in "Le Lapin Agile", the 200 year old folk singers' nightclub in Paris; and on "Picture Page," Jon Gilbert's TV show in London. They appeared on the BBC Third Program and Light Program, and recorded for the BBC Permanent Record Library. They are at present in the United States, on contract to do a short movie on international folk song.

Besides the songs of Hillel and

Aviva, the program will include a performance by the IZFA-Hillel folk dance group—and a short pageant on the subject of Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Lights.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held in the Union Ballroom, will go on sale shortly at Hillel House, in the Union, and in the Arts Building. The price is 50 cents per person.

Criminal Type

Criminology Course Offered To UBC Grad Students

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — A unique step forward in the field of criminology at University of British Columbia will be a specialized graduate diploma course in

NEW C.D. POST

Ottawa, Dec. 8 — H. W. Adams, 41, of Toronto, has been appointed civil defence transportation officer, the Health Department announced today. The position is a new one, created by the department, said, because of the importance of mobility in Canada's plans for dealing with mass disaster. Mr. Adams is at present on the information staff of the Ontario Lands and Forests Department.

this field for students planning careers in correctional administration and allied fields.

This diploma course was recently approved by the Senate of the university and students who enrol in it will be supervised by a Senate Committee with Dr. C. W. Topping directly responsible for the curricula.

Applicants for the course are expected to have completed five years of college study.

TWO STUDYING NOW

Typically, a student might begin work for the diploma after completing requirements for the Bachelor of Social Work degree or the Master's degree in Sociology.

Other students could qualify by earning their MA in another field or through holding the Bachelor of Laws.

Two graduate students, Mr. Jack Gillis and Mr. Allen Hare are studying for the diploma now. Hare is employed as a group supervisor at the Young Offender's Unit of Oakalla.

The diploma course emphasizes practical experience and students will participate in field work with various correctional programs. Candidates will spend days in such places as the Vancouver City Police Department and the Provincial Prison at Oakalla and will even travel in prowl cars with the police.

The goal is to provide students with an intimate orientation in a wide variety of working situations rather than an intensive experience in any one job.

Mr. Elmer K. Nelson, M.A., LL.B., Assistant Professor of Criminology, will be responsible for the advanced instruction and Warden Hugh Christie will assist as an Honorary Lecturer.

Formal Fete

Hellenic Club Ball Friday; de Costa Orchestra at Ritz

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, the Ambassador of Greece, the McGill Hellenic Club will hold its annual Ball next Friday, Dec. 12th, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Festivities will get under way at 10 P.M., when a group of boys and

girls dressed in national costume will present a performance of ancient Greek dances.

Music for dancing will be provided by Jose de Costa and his orchestra, the Ritz-Costa Trio and vocalist Lise Roy.

Although the admission charge for non-McGillians is a pretty penny indeed, this formal dance will cost the students of this College only \$5 per couple.

The purpose of this dance is not only to provide excellent entertainment, but also to tighten the bond between this country and Greece whose students are numerous among the Red and White undergraduates.

The Hellenic Club wishes to draw the students' attention to the fact that there are only fifty more tickets available for this social event and that they should make haste in securing their reservations to avoid being disappointed.

To facilitate the purchase of tickets for students who are desirous of going to this dance, a special table is set up in the Union Lobby with members of the Hellenic Club in attendance through whom reservations for the event can be made. The hours of ticket sales are from noon to 2 p.m. Monday to Wednesday.

MOC Party In Ballroom On Friday Night

The McGill Outing Club will hold its annual Christmas party this Friday night in the Union Ballroom starting at 8.15 p.m. In keeping with tradition, such features as a square dance and a visit by Santa Claus in person, will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Lorne Wheeler, in charge of social entertainment, said yesterday that a large turnout of MOC members and their friends is anticipated since the Christmas celebration is one of the most popular events in the club's long list of campus activity. The party is a "stag or drag" affair, and admission is 50 cents per person.

WANTED

The International Show, scheduled for Jan. 22, 23, 24, is looking for old sheets or similar material—preferably white—to be used for backdrops.

Anyone with material of this sort to offer is requested to kindly phone Judy at RE 3-4257, or George at WE 9000.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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From the Ivory Tower

Something To Be Proud Of

Within a few months the country will be plunged in the whirlpool of a national political campaign. Again and again we will be told that the ten provinces will inevitably meet with destruction should the other party win the election. But, before acrimony divides us, why not take a look at the positive achievements of Canada?

This country is coming into its own at a moment when the world's developed technical knowledge makes economic planning a powerful weapon for the conservation of natural resources (which were often wasted in countries whose industrial development came at an earlier date). Similarly, the industrialization of Canada occurs just when there is a strong labor legislation protecting the worker from ruthless exploitation. There is a healthy and increasing human capital. Every year, 150,000 immigrants are integrated in an economy which is slowly, but constantly expanding. The fact that these New Canadians do not have to face the exploitation and the hardships undergone by many immigrants to the U.S. years ago, makes them better citizens and thus eliminates a potential centre of friction.

Also, Canada is in the privileged position of being able to export both enormous quantities of agricultural products and industrial raw materials. Despite a small population, it is the third trading nation in the world. This has the additional advantage of compelling Canada to keep an internationalist outlook. Isolationism can hardly develop here. And if there is to be a Canadian nationalism, it will be mature and without any blatant insistence upon "Canadianism" or "Un-Canadianism" plaguing the democracy of our not so moderate neighbours.

The Canadian political system, thanks to the foresight of the Fathers of Confederation, embodies the best of American federalism and British Parliamentaryism. Parliament, representing a public which likes to know the facts, compels the executive to justify each and every action, including the purchase of kitchen forks. There is a large variety of political parties, creating a necessary emulation and

preventing the building up of sickly political confederations such as the two great American parties. Further, the adoption of much of the British tradition, tempers the political scene, which is far more mature than its American counterpart. Although young, Canada is one of the most mature nations in the world today.

There is comparatively little racial and religious discrimination, and what there is, is gradually being done away with. The two large groups entering a federation as equals, accustomed people to the peaceful coexistence of different races and cultures. The resulting tolerance has benefited all minorities. All things considered, Canada possesses all the factors making democracy not only workable but a definite reality.

In the cultural field, Canada is at the crossroads of British, French, and American influences. That foreign impact may be one of the reasons for a limited artistic output. Only in the art of painting, with men as Cosgrove, Thomson, Borduas and Pellon, do we notice an effervescent activity, colored by typically Canadian flavours. The cartoonist La Palme, formerly of Le Canada, has achieved world fame. There is further, the growing contribution of the New Canadians. Of course, music and literature are still struggling out of immaturity and provincialism, but there have been very interesting works in recent years, especially in French Canada.

That part of the country has succeeded largely in escaping American influence both by a difference of language and an intimate contact with the ebullient cultural life of France. The French, both here and in Europe, have always had the urge to express themselves repeatedly and abundantly. There is, finally, a growing interaction between the two groups in Canada with a growing awareness of each other's problems and qualities. Undoubtedly, both the French and English Canadians benefit from the presence of the other group.

But now, it is time that we let the politicians in again. And woe to Canada if their predictions were to turn out right.

Student Forum

No Proof Provided

Mr. Weinthal's article on "The Rosenbergs" in last Thursday's Daily was one which I hope all students read thoroughly.

The article mentioned the fact that throughout the United States, and many other countries, scores of people question the sentence handed down upon them.

Both those who claim the Rosenbergs to be innocent, and those who think them to be guilty of the charges brought against them, have together formed "Save The Rosenbergs" committees.

These committees have publicised the case very widely; telling all of the absurdities that took place in the courtroom. They tell of the EVIDENCE presented by the prosecution. They tell of statements made by scientists all over the country on the "atom bomb secrets" stolen by the Rosenbergs. After David Greenglass's (chief prosecution witness) statements and drawings of the stolen secrets:

TIME MAGAZINE: "Greenglass's implosion bomb appears illogical, if not downright unworkable."

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN: "History's most elaborately guarded secret—how to make an atom bomb—was casually let out of the bag in a courtroom last month. Or was it?"

Vox Pop

On Forcing Art

Dear Sir—I find it difficult to discover just what the judges of the literary contest are after.

If they are seeking "true art" then surely it is not going to come from forced attempts to be jolly, or to be satirical (though now I'm not even sure what satire is, since the specie the Daily demands must be non-biting—and what kind of a dog is satire if it doesn't

bite?—a mincing little—well you know what). If you get good writing I'll be happy, whether its tone is morbid or decadent or even, God bless us, a glorious child of the comic spirit. Let your writers write what they see, and feel and think, and let them do it in the manner of their vision. If you can take it.

PHYLLIS WEBB, Graduate Faculty.

Vox Pop

Zig-zag All the Way Home

Dear Sir: This Pig business must stop. Consider the effect on the Rising Generation—if it's ever going to rise at all.

When I was a young man of about two, I learnt, in between sips of gin, a Poem which began with: "This little pig went to mar-

ket . . ." (I could reach my toes in those days).

Now children will be faced with: "This little pig went to my Bank and this little pig went to St. Andrew's Ball—and went zig-zag all the way home!"

A. R. Jones, M.Sc. 1.

Hope for the Wicked

S.P.C.A.P. Comes to McGill

by P. T. Burkson

Damocles is a freshman. Damocles is interested in politics.

Damocles came to McGill, the hotbed of Pogoism, apathy, and cheerleaderism in search of the key to the mystery. Since the goal he set for himself was far beyond the aims of the four main political parties on campus, he found the going pretty rough. He was gradually being reduced to a hulking mass of Lost-Generationism.

Slowly, ever so slowly, he began to perceive the truth. From scattered bits of conversation hissed and snarled in secluded places, from mysterious messages chalked on the Union walls, he found his salvation.

But enough of his history. Damocles is at present circulating a petition which deserves the serious consideration of each and every one of us. We reprint it verbatim:

"Whereas the hydrogen bomb cannot be padlocked,
 Whereas the tendency toward Canadian investment in Canada is reminiscent of the worst excesses of the American revolution,
 Whereas Canadians are being exploited on account of their natural resources,
 Whereas there are so few Canadian investments in Canada that the national economy will easily

recuperate from the proposed shakeup.

Be it hereby resolved that the McGill fellowship for progressive mysticism, economics, and national debt be committed to a policy of confiscation of all natural resources and Canadian investments in Canada.

Onward men of vision. Castigate, confiscate, commiserate. That's what the man says.

Tonight at the S.P.C.A.P. (Society for the Perpetration of Canadianism through Padlocking) Damocles will hold the stand.

Be sure to be there. Refreshments will be served at the rear.

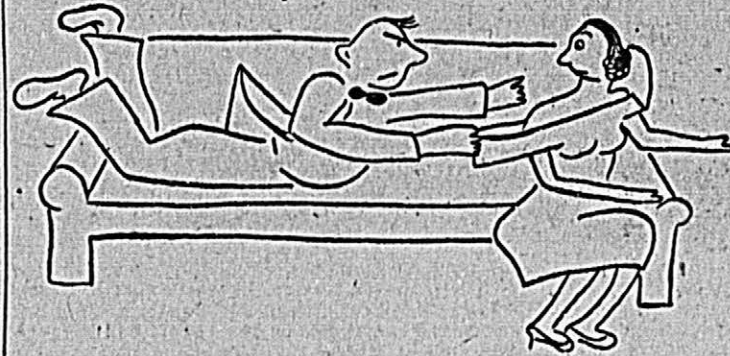
Music Note

The concert which will be held at Plateau Hall tonight and tomorrow evening will be the last pair to be given by Les Concerts Symphoniques before Christmas, and will be conducted by Dr. Klemperer.

After his concert of tonight, Dr. Klemperer will leave for Chicago where he will conduct several concerts. Then he will conduct in Israel and in Italy.

Dr. Klemperer has chosen for the programme of tonight the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and the Anton Bruckner Symphony No.

How to Become Popular with Girls: No. 4



The Sudden Onslaught

The Quiescent State

by Belle Tone

He is sitting opposite me in the Redpath Library. On his left is a friend, and on his right an acquaintance. In front of him lies an open book.

Outside, the cement breaker begins its grinding noise. A slight murmur passes through the room and one hundred and ninety-nine students pray that whatever is to be broken will hurry up and break so that they may continue their studies. No such thought, however, passes through the mind of the two hundredth person, who is, of course, the one sitting opposite me. He is far too busy concentrating on his book to be aware of such distractions.

The cement breaker stops. A welcome silence ensues. One hundred and ninety-nine heads bend down again to their books, while the two hundredth starts up in eager anticipation. The noise has stopped. Now one can hear one's own voice.

No time is wasted. He begins to talk to his friend and acquaintance. They listen, but with ill-concealed impatience . . . impatience as they would much prefer to listen to themselves. They await their opportunity. The suspense builds up. Will they succeed? Will they get in a word? The outlook is doubtful for the originator of the monologue seems determined to retain his monopoly.

What You Missed

by Barrie Angus McLean

by BARRIE ANGUS McLEAN

Most of you missed a good concert at the McGill Conservatorium last Friday night. True enough, a lot of you probably do not even care. I am not talking to you, but those of you who do care, and who did not come because of the foul weather or the Prom or any other slushy reason I hope to make feel as sorry as possible. If you did not know about it, then perhaps it can be suggested that in future you keep your eyes peeled on the Coming Events column of the Daily where notice of all concerts will be given.

The Sonata in D major for Trumpet, Tympani, Piano and Strings by Purcell was smoothly performed with Donald Smith as trumpeter, Gian Lyman at the tympani, and Octavia Wilson at the piano. This sonata particularly displayed that

feeling of smug insularity which seems to flavour the works of the sons of England.

Six short violin duos by Bela Bartok: Teasing Song, it was just that; Sadness, lubricated lugubriously upon a shelf; Pizzicato, laughter seemed to tug all through this one; Song of the Harvest, more pagan than the customary Thanksgiving ode, this seemed to be somewhat of a personal business between Ceres and the gleaner; Scherzo, an old-fashioned schizoid scherzo; Ruthenian Dance, which proved even the Little Russians do not take themselves too seriously; all of which were well rendered by Eugene Husaruk and Alfred Lelendre.

Playful Duo for Two Violins in B Flat sprang to life under the musicianship of William Lunn and Edward Kudlak. Their spirited rendition gave this work a golden timeliness which would make any contemporary grow green with envy.

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Spies at McGill

Leaked out from the Georgian

And it came to pass that one day, a stranger from the College of Sir George Williams did wander unto the Land of McGill. And, lo, as I come near the great gates of that strange land I trembled and was sore afraid. For came there a great iron chariot with a volume sufficient to carry even sixty-three bodies. And, it did discharge a howling multitude numbering eighty-five in all.

And verily, was I borne along by this strange horde of savages from whose throats rose the cry "To the Shrine, ere the sun sets again." And I was loath to enter this Hall of Worship, and did cry aloud, for well I knew of this place.

And thn I did meet a native of this land and he did question me and demand of me all strange things. Yet did he offer to guide me, for he was an Arts man, of much spare time. And, verily, I was shown three great halls, all dedicated to the God of Learning. And when we did enter the third and greatest of these halls, I was astounded that the multitude was composed of wild men, who did look strangely upon me. Verily, that is not all, ere I could leave they gathered round about me and did scoff at me, for I am an Arts student, of little gen, and not what these Engineers did say. (Yet from their odd behaviour, did I perceive that they were from the Land of Dawson and did forgive them.)

Then we did leave and did follow a winding road, and lo, we came unto a great building. My guide did inform me that it was erected with loving hands for those who follow the learning of the Greek, Hippocrates. And I was

4 which will be performed for the first time in Montreal.

Zino Francescatti, celebrated French violinist, will be soloist with the orchestra in the Brahms concerto.

Zino Francescatti has toured this country and the United States since 1939 and has played with all major orchestras. He is accepted by the American public as one of the great concert artists of the world today.

The programme of tonight will be in the following order:
 Academic Festival Overture
 Brahms
 Concerto in D Brahms
 Symphony No. 4 Bruckner

In Case of Emergency

Fire Drills and Fire Alarms

McGill University is studying the whole problems of Fire Drills, Fire Alarms and the rapid evacuation of buildings in the case of fire.

To this end standard placards are being prepared denoting the Fire Exit, location of hydrants, etc. Plans are being worked out for the carrying out of Fire Drills in the Spring, and a survey is being made preparatory to the installation of a Fire Alarm System.

Soon after you read this, you will see the placards mentioned above, with red lettering. Every student should note these signs, and learn where the Fire Exits are in the buildings which he or she frequents. Each student should be familiar with any posted information of Fire Drills or

Fire precautions. On no account should these signs be interfered with, moved, or changed in any way.

Plans for evacuation in case of fire will be of value in ordinary times, if a fire should occur, and it is part of the all-over plan for the Civil Defence of the University.

REMEMBER, if there is a fire, YOU may be the one who is burned to death if signs have been removed or altered, or if you do not know how to get out of the building. Almost worse, you may be responsible for the deaths of others if you do not treat the matter seriously.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IN THIS REGARD IS URGENTLY REQUESTED.

The Terezio for Two Violins and Viola in C Major by Dvorak glowed more roundly and with more body than anything previous to it on the programme.

The piece de resistance came last: Concerto for Four Violins in B Minor by Vivaldi. The dynamic presence of the Dean Douglas Clarke at the piano gave this Vivaldi a verve which thrilled everyone that heard it.

These student concerts have quite a different air to them: somehow, because the performers are playing not in order to obtain your money but rather to play the music because they want to, you, in the audience feel closer to the music—there is no feeling of compulsion as is set up by an admission price to give or get the money's worth, instead there is only the desire to give the art's worth.

S. B. Haltrecht

B.A., B.C.L. 39

NOTARY

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the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

Impossibilities for 1953-54: The words to follow are worth nothing in particular unless you have a vivid imagination or believe in dreaming. We firmly believe in use of the imagination and dreams in escaping from the daily routine, which becomes exceedingly dull at times.

So, we are going to predict the impossible for 1953-54 in order to lift ourselves out of the rut into which we fall about this time every year. The predictions, of course, are meaningless. There isn't a chance in the world that any of these things will happen. We'll make certain of that. So will some other people.

Impossibility No. 1. McGill will shock the world next fall with the announcement that cheerleaders and drum majorettes will be employed at football games. Consequently, fifteen cheerleaders (all beautiful) and ten drum majorettes (also the fairest of damsels) will be seen in action every Saturday afternoon at the gridiron spectacles.

Impossibility No. 2. University officials will continue to cause surprise among those who have come to look upon Old McGill as a tame, respectable, dignified, scholarly institution, by going all out for football subsidization. With that, an imposing array of giant linemen will be seen wandering around McGill, casing the joint. These will be followed by an equally impressive group of lightning-like backs.

No individual under 250 pounds will be accepted at McGill if he plays on the line. Prospective backs will be allowed to enter the school as long as they can do 100 in less than 10 seconds and weigh at least 200.

Such themes as "the best team money can buy" and "we'll mur-

der them bums" will become synonymous with the word football.

A brand new bonus system will be introduced in order to provide incentive for the new "pros" on the team. Just to make sure that these mammoth "imports" fight for the dear old Red and White, the plan will offer \$100 bonuses to players scoring touchdowns, 50 bucks for tackles and good blocks, \$75 for field goals, \$35 for safeties, \$25 for each kick over 35 yards, \$65 for a touchdown pass (40 to the passer and 25 for the receiver) and \$85 for singles (eight bucks for the punter and \$95 for the guy making the tackle in the end zone).

Of course, the system will provide for mistakes, blunders, errors and the like. Players will be fined for such horrendous misdemeanors as missing blocks, tackles, passes, and there will be severe penalties for anything else that might go wrong.

The coach will work under the well-known "win-or-else" plan. That means two losses and he's out on his ear. However there will be three coaches in reserve just in case things don't go well.

McGill will have no trouble winning the title, the conquest coming mainly on sheer spirit and the will to win.

Impossibility No. 3. A gigantic, colossal, stupendous hockey arena will be erected where the Sun Life Building now stands. This will, of course, necessitate the complete destruction of the Sun Life Building, but this will prove to be a mere formality for those gentlemen keen on seeing McGill's hockey warriors campaign in a decent rink.

This arena will seat 20,000 people and will surpass anything ever built in Canada, but not in the United States. The upshot of this will be a demand for season tickets for all the home games of the Redmen. The demand will be so great that only a quarter of the fans desirous of these seats will be accommodated, but the rink will be filled for every contest.

McGill's hockey team will become so famous that Canadiens' Maurice Richard will enroll at the University in order to play for the squad. Richard, however, will do it on the sly so that no one (least of all Franke Selke and Dick Irvin) will know. Therefore, an unknown hockey player (Richard) will be dropped from the roster after the first workout. Richard will then return to Canadiens and lead the NHL in goals, assists, points, penalties and stolen sweaters.

Impossibility No. 4. The basketball team will be reinforced by the signing of a 7 foot 5 inch centre from Sweetwater Texas. This boy will be totally illiterate, but one sweet bucket-man. Not content with this, local game enthusiasts will import a real, live midget from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Sol Tolchinsky will then tutor the giant and midget in a subject known as "court antics." The unique pair will become such a funny act that McGill's hoopsters will win every game going away, while their opponents laugh themselves silly.

Impossibility No. 5. The athletic program will become so successful (financially) that University officials will completely abolish Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Engineering, Social Work, Divinity and Music. Physiotherapy and any other faculties in which education of any form is possible, so that full time may be devoted to building bigger and better teams for our alumni.

Only the school of Physical Education will remain, and this faculty will become a stronghold for Canadian youth in its sporting endeavors. ("... Bobby dear, it's time for breakfast.")

Intermediate Hockey Practice
The next Intermediate Hockey practice will be held on Wednesday morning 7-8 at the Forum. It is of the utmost importance that all concerned attend as Coach Hutchings will make the final cuts. Once again note the time. Wednesday, 7-8 A.M.

Coed Volleyball Gains New Popularity

Last year, a new sport was added to the women's athletic curriculum. At the beginning, the interest shown was slight, and there was talk of discontinuing it. As the season progressed, however, more and more co-eds began turning out.

Tonight, the intra-mural games in this now popular sport draw to a close. Seven teams were entered in the competition. Many games were defaulted, but, on the whole, volleyball has proved itself as a major co-ed sport on the campus.

At 7:45, Physio 1 meets Science, and Phys. Ed. 1 meets Phys. Ed. 2. Physio 1 will play Arts and Phys. 1, Science, at 8:30. The final match of the evening will take place at 9:15, between Physio 1 and Physio 2.

If there is a tie at the end of these sets, a playoff match will be held next week. The standings are as follows:

Meda and Phys Ed 1: 8 points; Arts: 6; Physio 2: 4 markers; and Physio 1 and Science 2. Phys Ed 2, which has failed to produce a team, has no points.

Volleyball will be played on an inter-collegiate basis this term. Practices for the team will be held right after the Christmas holidays. To be eligible for a berth on the squad, a co-ed must have played on an intra-mural team.

The tournament will take place in Guelph, Ontario, the home of the Ontario Agricultural College. This college has taken the archery title for the last four years, and it is hoped that McGill will retaliate by capturing the volleyball cup.

Ski Meet for Team Hopefuls

There will be a meeting for those who wish to ski for McGill in intercollegiate competition this winter, in Rm. 14 of the Gym, at 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 11. It is important that those skiers who plan to attend the training session in the Laurentians during the Christmas holidays, be present at this meeting.

A heavy schedule of intercollegiate meets and Laurentian Zone competitions has been planned for January and February. The Dartmouth Winter Carnival is slated for the week-end of Feb. 7th with the McGill Carnival two weeks later on Feb. 21st. On the week-end of Feb. 28th, the ski team will travel down to Canton, N.Y. to take part in the St. Lawrence University Winter Carnival.

Those people who are interested in trying out for the ski team, but cannot attend the meeting on Thursday, are requested to telephone Bill McCrudden at EL 4734 so that a complete list of names can be drawn up.

Sports Menu

GAMES TODAY
Floor Hockey
5:30 p.m. Chapeaus vs. Androgens (Small Gym); 6:10 p.m. Dinks vs. T. Squares (Small Gym).

Volleyball—1:00 p.m.
Court 1—Med 1 'B' vs. Arch; Court 2—Med. 3 vs. Dents 1; Court 3—Vikings vs. Red Raiders; Court 4—Athenians vs. Big Red; Court 5—Spartans vs. Scarlets.

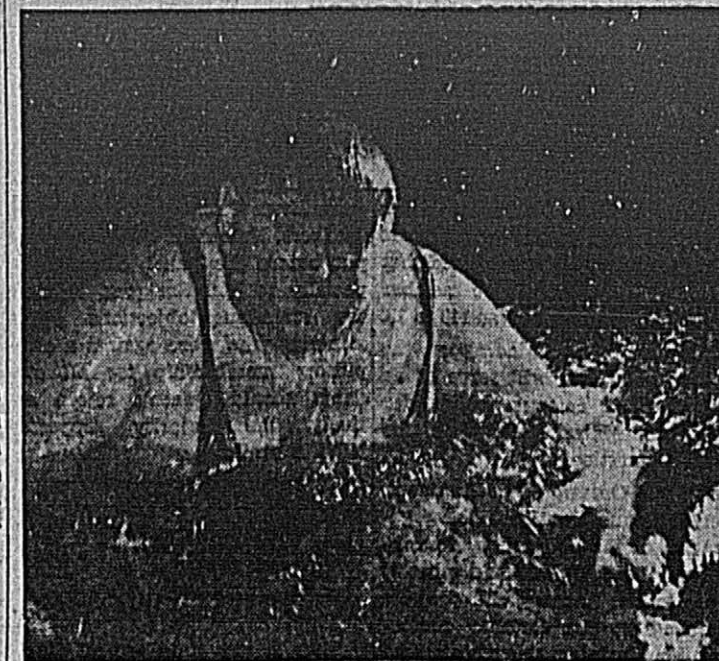
GAMES TOMORROW
Floor Hockey
7:30 p.m. Commerce vs. Grads (West Gym); 8:10 p.m. Ramblers vs. Med. IV (West Gym).

NAME FIVE WALKER CUPPERS
London, Dec. 8.—Britain today named the first five members of its 1953 Walker Cup golf team to compete against the United States at Merion, Mass., next September.

Lt.-Col. A. A. Duncan, 38-year-old Welsh amateur golf champion, was named to captain the British team. Joining Duncan will be J. B. Carr, J. D. A. Lagley, J. L. Morgan and R. J. White.

A full team of nine or ten will be chosen. For the remaining spots, the Walker Cup selectors said they would keep a close watch on the amateur championship at Royal Liverpool next May.

So You Think You've Got Troubles?



One of the many features of Athletics Night 1 this Saturday will be "Corky", a mammoth three-hundred pound world famous swimmer and water comedian who'll presena his comic antics during intermission.

Human Cork Features Athletics Night Card

Mammoth Corky, Swim Stunt Expert to Thrill Throng

Plans are going ahead for Athletics Night, and if the reports already are any indication of what is to be seen, it should be a great show. The time and place, if you are still uninformed, is the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, at 8 p.m. this coming Saturday. The admission price will be \$1, a small fee considering the amount of talent to be displayed.

The new pool will be the site of one of the main features of the evening. Norm Ashton's swimming team, which has just returned from the States, will compete against various other clubs in an open swim meet. During the intermission of the swim meet there will be a performance by "Corky," the world famous swimmer. Corky, for you uneducated ones, is a mammoth 300 pound "human cork," and is internationally famous as a swimmer and water comedian.

Included in his repertoire are such acts as the "leap for life," where "Corky," tied to a weighted chair, is hurled into the water head first, and attempts to escape from his underwater seat in 15 seconds, bringing the chair up in his mouth. Other stunts to be presented are eating, reading, and smoking under water and his famous trick of balancing 7 glasses. Time permitting he will box four fellows in the water at one time.

"Corky" has been included in the cast of many great water shows, performing for the New York and San Francisco World Fairs and Billy Rose's Aquacade.

Although noted for his comic antics, he also has quite a reputation for straight swimming, and is best remembered for his 225 mile non-stop swim down the Mississippi, done in 98 hours.

It's a programme packed with action and new stunts and plenty of good clean comedy.

The basketball court, as per usual, will come in for a fair share of activity. The senior Redmen will be out for their initial winter campaign, but they face no easy picking in the YMHA Blues, fresh from a win over the highly-rated Ottawa quintet, which ranks them as one of the top teams in the east this year. At the half time intermission of the basketball game a judo demonstration will be given by Fred Okamura, the McGill coach.

The squash and boxing squads will receive stiff tests from local hosts to the Jesters, while the pugilists will trade blows with the Grenadier Guards.

The evening's athletic entertainment will be brought to a close by the movies of the Redmen's games this fall.

At the end of the basketball

Powerful Michigan Hockey Sextet to Oppose Redmen

U.S. Champs Seek Third Straight Collegiate Title

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Dec. 8.—The fabulous Wolverines of the University of Michigan will play host to McGill's hockey team on February 27 and 28 here in Ann Arbor at the new enlarged Coliseum.

These two games with the highly-rated Canadian club are not the only international contests lined up for the Wolverine hockey outfit, which will take part in a 23 game schedule this season.

Michigan, under coach Vic Heyliger, a former Wolverine and Chicago Blackhawk star, will also compete in ice hockey with the University of Montreal Carabins and the University of To-

ronto Blues. All these international games will take place at Ann Arbor.

The talented Wolverine puck sextet, which is practically all Canadian, is a heavy favorite to skate off with American college hockey's highest honor, namely, the National Collegiate Championship in the annual play-offs at Colorado Springs, Colo., next March.

But before that expected date rolls around, the Michigan sextet must first prove its worth by playing through its rigorous schedule.

United States teams blocking the path to glory include Colorado College, Denver University, University of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Michigan's ice warriors have won the National Championship for two years running now, and three in the past five years. This record will provide more

than ample motivation for Vic Heyliger and his team, which opens its schedule Dec. 8 against St. Lawrence University of New York.

During the past eight years, Heyliger's Michigan teams have established an over-all record of 133 victories, 35 defeats and seven ties. In addition to his coaching work, the 37 year old Wolverine coach has been extremely active in the National Intercollegiate Hockey Coaches' Association and was instrumental in forming the new Midwestern Collegiate Hockey League of which he is now president.

The 1952-53 edition of the Michigan team boasts finesse, experience, and balance—all of which blend into the makings of a well liked unbeatable team.

Of the 18 members, six are seniors and eight are juniors. In fact, all but two are letterwinners and veterans of at least one season of collegiate play.

Oldtimers Have Confidence in Cage Future

Dear Joe:
We are undergraduates here at McGill and have been following the trials and tribulations of the McGill basketball team for several years now. It is not necessary for us to say that we have been hoping that sooner or later a Red hoop squad would end its season, if not the champion, at least a terror in the intercollegiate ranks.

But, as you know, McGill hasn't won a basketball championship in 14 years and we're sorry to say this year does not look like the pennant year (or whatever you want to call it) either.

Fortunately, Western, Queen's and Toronto, three teams which have consistently proven to be not only a thorn but more a bullet in the Redmen's side have this year also taken more beatings than is their usual due. Western has so far lost two games, Queen's has already lost three games and Toronto the same amount.

It may be heartening for you to hear that the other teams in the union are taking beatings, but I'm sure that's not the way you want it.

You want to win games, Joe, and that's the right attitude. We know it's not your fault either. You're short of experienced men on the bench, and even some of your first-stringers are not coming through the way they should.

Merling is playing a consistent game scoring an average of 13 points a game. Raphael after a slow start managed to average 12 points for the last two games. Edwards scored over 10 points in each of the three encounters. Mikaschki too has been hitting in the two-figure column. But where are Garbus, Sulysok? You could use their points.

Your first line has been averaging more than 50 points a game, and you second line only 10. You've got to take the lead out of your second line's pants Joey.

Love and kisses,
THE OLDTIMERS

Sports Writers Offer Hints

The Daily Sports Staff, always willing to lend a helping hand to some of the lost souls wandering about the sacred confines of Old McGill, is starting a series of tips to the sport fan. This is the first of the series, more will follow—

Tip No. 1. If you're driving to a sporting event, always take your car. It may be slippery.

Tip No. 2. If you're driving, drive carefully. There are plenty of people walking.

Tip No. 3. Don't bet on horses. You can't win.

Tip No. 4. Don't lose your temper. Nobody else wants it.

Tip No. 5. Always help old ladies across the street. One of them may turn out to be your mother-in-law.

JAP TO MEET TERRY ALLEN
London, Dec. 8.—World Flyweight Champion Yoshio Shirai of Japan will defend his title against Terry Allen, British 112-pound king, in Tokyo in May. It was announced here today. The exact date was not given.

Allen, former world flyweight champion, lost the crown to Dado Marino who in turn was beaten by Shirai. Shirai defeated Marino in a return title bout in Tokyo, Nov. 15.

Did you know that during the years 1948-1951, McGill was a three-time winner of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic crown?

For three straight years the Red and White gymnasts knocked off the highly touted Toronto Varsity squad to gain a supremacy that McGill had not held since away back when. Added to that, the skillful 1951-52 team barely missed capturing the cup for the fourth successive year.

With such veteran performers as "Cec" Woods, Laurie Robertson, Ken Marshall, Jim MacIntosh, "Trev" Caron and Jack King, this year's gymnastic crop is rated an excellent chance to walk off with top honours. In addition, such newcomers as Hans Fischborn, Frank Tomita, Jim Hasegawa, Al Schaffer, Phil Coulter and Larry Puritt are rapidly rounding out into first-class calibre.

Last year, McGill was extremely fortunate in having the assistance of Arne Petersen, former Danish Olympic star. Petersen, working under the capable coaching direction of Howie Ryan, himself one of the best, just missed leading the Redmen to victory over Varsity last spring.

Coach Ryan is very fortunate this year in having two very capable assistants in Jack King, a former winner with the McGill team, and Gordon Mather, who along with King was a member of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Provincial and East-

McGill Gymnasts Strengthened; Try for Fourth Championship

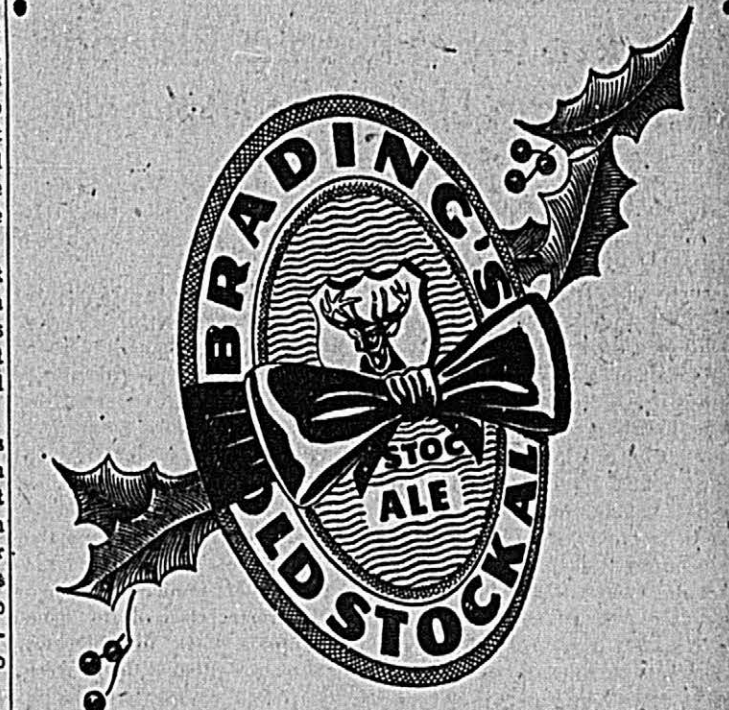
ern Canadian champions for the past two seasons. Mather is a specialist on the side horse and flying rings, as well as a capable all-round gymnast.

The other team members have done pretty well for themselves as well. Ken Marshall, a third year Arts student, was supreme in Intra-mural Gymnastics last year, winning the sophomore bronze medal. "Cec" Woods, a B.A. grad and fourth year physical education student displayed expert style in taking second place on the rings at Toronto last March.

Laurie Robertson, for the past two seasons has easily taken honours for second place in tumbling, while Jim MacIntosh and "Trev" Caron both up and coming gymnasts, have given creditable demonstrations in the past.

Jack King, a versatile gymnast, has won both the Freshman and Sophomore intramural titles. Intercollegiate competition is stiff—extremely so. It can be said with weighty evidence to back it up, that advanced gymnastics requires the highest degree of skill, conditioning and daring of any sport. Practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30, and Saturday at 2:30.

Newcomers are most welcome to turn out at any time. If you want to develop your body, co-ordination, timing and skill, there's no better sport. It's tough to become an adept gymnast, but for sheer beauty of movement and daring it is unexcelled.



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... THAT'S OUR BOY CORKY who will feature the Athletics Night program with his dynamic, fantastic, mischievous water stunts. Saturday night is your chance to see this baby, a bouncing 300-pounder do his stuff. And what stuff it is. His show is unmatched anywhere. The things he does are unbelievable; one look and you'll want to follow him all over the country watching his act. One of his specialties is his "Leap for Life" where he is tied to a weighted chair and hurled into the water. He gets out of it.
(Daily Photo by A. Walrus)



THAT'S NOT HIS MUSCLE THEY ARE FEELING! It's the fine texture of the new faculty jackets, which go on sale today; that has attracted to Daily Starmer, Bob Landor-Hoffmann these two co-eds

Merl Gold (left) and Sybil Schwartz (right). The jackets go on sale in the lobby of the A & S and Engineering Buildings today.

Water Bombs Away!

Paradise Prom Pranks Planned Manitoban Unmasks Mayhem

Winnipeg, Man. —(CUP)— The University of Manitoba's paper, the Manitoban, last week revealed the plans of a gang of student hoodlums to wreck the Paradise Prom which was to be held last Saturday. The information was given to the Manitoban by a bruised, blood-covered, Social Work Student.

The member of the little-known faculty who fell in to the hands of the mob told Manitoban reporters they were planning to drop water-bombs on the heads of University of Manitoba Students' Union executive members walking in the traditional grand march scheduled to begin at 9:45 p.m. They also planned to release chickens and several white mice among the dancers later in the evening and break stink-gas filled balloons.

The information was immediately relayed to social committee chairman Rae Harris who took prompt preventative measures.

"There will positively be no pranks played at the Paradise Prom," he said. "Every precaution has been taken to rendering absolutely impossible for gagsters to operate."

The Manitoban's informer staggered into the offices not long after he had been severely cut and beaten by the gang. He said he had overheard the conspiracy of the gang while rummaging around in the cupboard of a seminar room in the Science building looking for old X-ray plates. The conspirators had entered not knowing of his presence and had discussed their plans before the dust in the cupboard made the student sneeze.

They then dragged him bodily from the closet and started mauling him. However a push sent him through the window of the room which was on the first floor of the building only eight feet from the ground.

He managed to pick himself up from the frozen ground and after having his wounds tended to came directly to The Manitoban offices.

He said that although the mob met in the Science building it was

definitely not made up entirely of Scientismen. The following statement of the student's story was taken down:

"They planned to enter the building by the far northwest locker room door by using a celluloid lock pick. The water bombs were to be made from those grease-coated garbage bags and dropped by an intricate pulley-trigger system from the cross beams in the west gym."

"The pharmacy student said he could get 50 white mice from the laboratories of one of the large pharmaceutical companies in town and Artman claimed to have access to a flock of chickens. The stink-gas filled balloons were to be placed among balloons in the decorations which are inevitably torn down in the course of an evening and burst."

A check by prom officials late Monday afternoon revealed the beginning of the pulley system in the gym rafters.

Additional entertainment from prom goers was promised by social chairman Harris if the pranksters attempt their tricks.

West Universities Breed Communists African Charges

Toronto, Dec. 7 —(CUP)— John Ezenekwe of Nigeria said Saturday night the spread of Communism in Africa could be traced partly to Communist infiltration in Canadian and United States universities.

Mr. Ezenekwe, secretary to the African students in America, was speaking at a Moral Re-armament meeting. During the last few years, he said, Communist disturbances had been noticed in many Nigerian towns where students had recently returned from Canada or the United States.

Investigation has proved, he said, that the students had been influenced by Communist groups within Western universities and had returned to Africa intent on organizing local political movements.

Federation Support Voiced

Queen's Students' Council Votes for NFCUS Entrance

Kingston, Ont. — (CUP) — An overwhelming majority of last week's Student Congress voted that Queen's become an active member of NFCUS. The vote was 140 to 13.

The vote is not binding on the student body, but will serve as an indication of campus feeling for the Alma Mater Society on the NFCUS question.

NFCUS Ontario Vice-President, Tony Enriquez, outlined the organization of the Federation, describing what it has done and what it hopes to do. Among the projects approved at the October conference, Mr. Enriquez stressed the move to abolish student Unemployment Insurance, the reduction of rail fares, and the lowering of the 10 per cent import duty on textbooks.

Mr. Enriquez, a Commerce student at Ottawa University, pointed out that NFCUS was bringing pressure to bear on the government to implement the Massey Report and that it was sponsoring student tours on a co-operative basis.

Bob Beddie, one of the Queen's delegates to NFCUS, October conference at Laval, reported factually on the work of the conference. He outlined the accomplishments of the four commissions into which the gathering was divided, concluding that he "liked the attitude of the conference" and that he believed that Queen's should actively support NFCUS.

The Planning and Research Committee of the AMS, represented by Al McLaine, made seven recommendations favouring the re-entrance of Queen's into NFCUS. The Committee's report pointed out that an active NFCUS committee at Queen's would arouse student interest which is lacking on the local level but which is very strong among the national executives.

Mr. McLaine stated that in past Queen's had "changed its mind often than an old woman" and that active participation was needed now to maintain the national body as the effective voice of students all across Canada.

A lively two hour discussion directed by chairman AMS presi-

dent, Hugh Cameron, followed the speakers. Numerous questions were put before the panel, directed especially to Mr. Enriquez. Despite the strenuous objections of a minority who were against a compulsory membership for all students should Queen's rejoin actively, the majority supported NFCUS affiliation.

Male Seniors Job Interviews

Now is the time for all final year male students who desire help in securing permanent employment to register at the Placement Service Office.

This applies especially to those students who are receiving their BA and BSc degrees.

Interviews began yesterday and will continue each afternoon between 2 and 4:30. All employer interviewing visits will cease on Friday, December 19 and recommence on Monday, January 12, 1953.

Enlightenment Increases

Tyndale Hall Nears Completion Modern Lighting to Be Keynote

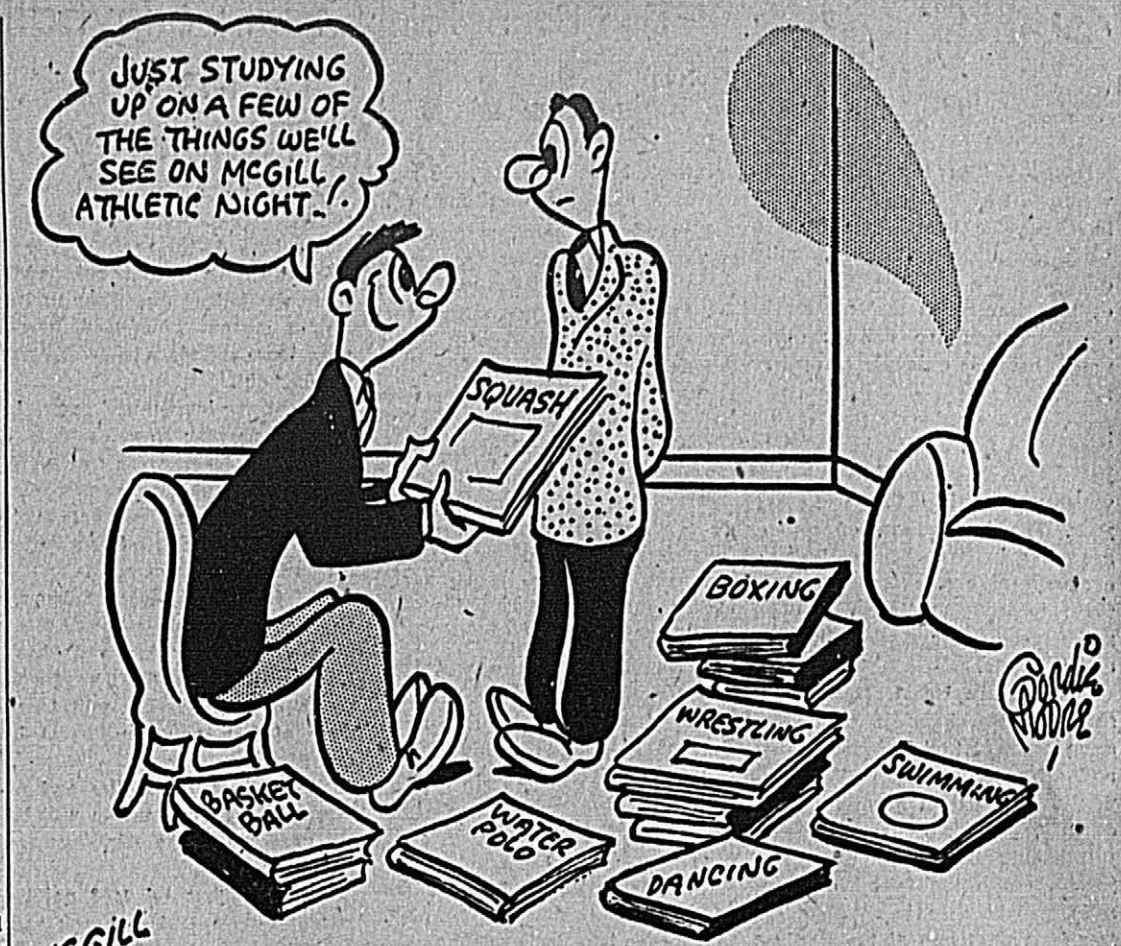
By HAROLD ALLEN

If an evening at the Redpath Reading Room fails to cast too much light on the subject, there'll be no blaming it on the illuminations, when the new library extension—Tyndale Hall—is opened to staff and students next session.

Modern lighting is to be the keynote throughout the long-awaited extension to the 58-year-old Redpath Library.

In the meantime the overflow from record crowds, making use of library facilities throughout the day, causes many to be relegated to regions in the Reading Room where illumination might be considered "insufficient." Or so an informal survey tends to indicate.

How to account for it? Increasing use of library facilities has been the trend throughout undergraduate faculties in recent years. Overcrowding necessitates the use of less choice seats—notably in "nooks," where lighting is less intense. At



MCGILL ATHLETICS NIGHT SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYM + POOL SATURDAY, DEC. 13 1.00 PER PERSON.

tensity at a distance of one foot from the flame of a "standard candle." On that basis here's how the Reading Room and the campus in general measures up:

Reading Room "nooks": 5.5 foot-candles, with an intensity of 5.0 or thereabouts termed by experts "insufficient for reading and most other purposes." Lecture halls as a rule give a "good" reading light. A fair supply of light is to be gleaned even beneath the lamps along campus roadways. The Library Tunnel tends to be on the dark side.

Rapidly proceeding construction on Tyndale Hall library annex should have the Reading Room situation under control by "some-time next session." In the meantime a reading of 5.7 foot-candles—somewhat inadequate for reading fine or faint print—is available any evening up between Queen Victoria's Statue and the main door of RVC.

Or so an industrial lightmeter reports.

LOST

Will the person who picked up a blue-grey coat by mistake on Monday in English 331 lecture please call EL 3668.



Let's see: 14 more shopping days... 10 more days of lectures... then seasonal festivities and the question of when and whether to start burning the midnight oil in preparation for mid-term finals.

But right now, with the campus ankle deep in seasonal snow and slush, the Choral Society Christmas concert nearly two weeks off and no Santa Claus appearances due at campus parties and dances at least until Friday, let's toss aside the wreathes, holly, Christmas tree ornaments and shopping lists for a few days and admire the beauty of nature around us...

You know, we've said it before, there's nothing like a good Canadian winter to bring out latent eccentricities of student and staff on the campus. If you haven't noticed it yet keep your eyes open—perhaps it's still a little early in the season.

But when north winds howl, snow drifts swirl and thermometers hit rock bottom, that cold weather eccentricity manifests itself in two traditional extremes:

On a typical winter's day it might go something like this:

At five past the hour a gowned figure hastens across the snowy wilderness that separates the Engineering and Arts Buildings—to a lecture. His hair is tossed by the breezes; the gown trails behind him in the wind. Neither hat nor scarf protects him from the elements. The "cold blooded" genius has made its appearance—and it comes in staff and student variety.

A moment later along the same campus pathway a second figure, ploughing through snowdrifts, forces its windward way. "It"—there's no telling who or what is concealed beneath ill-defined layers of fur. Two eyes peep over a scarf. Clumsily, the figure plunges on. The second variety—the "cautious" type—has made its campus appearance.

Somewhere between the two extremes struggles along the "average student." Complete with earmuffs, heavy gloves and the occasional nip of frostbite. But a cold day brings out all his hidden colour in the form of his best winter attire. Lengthy and multi-hued scarves clash with red or white ears and noses and are duly reinforced in the campus cold war by furry hats and gloves.

You see them each December as another winter season creeps up on

the campus. All except the under-grounder who spends his days burrowing back and forth from Redpath to lectures in Arts. And the unsung campus hero who mutters: "What didya say the temperature was? ... and I had a nine o'clock!" and unconcernedly rolls over in bed.

Let's see—100 more days to the first day of spring... But, looking to the more immediate future, ASUS New Year's Eve plans were brewing up to a press release this weekend. A campus wide semi-formal dance is slated for the Union Ballroom with continuous dancing promised for the hours of 10 to 3. Tickets at \$3.50 are to include free coffee and sandwiches—soft drinks will also be on sale. Or so the powers that be in ASUS offices tell us. The emphasis is on the fact that it's to be a campus-wide—not just ASUS-affair.

Campus humour: A standing offer in ASUS circles these days is to present suitable humor from ASUS or other ranks to the campus through the columns of Campus Circles. If you've about 500 words on any aspect of campus life that you'd like to share with your fellow-readers, leave it in ASUS offices at the Union and we'll be glad to take a look.

...Always late? If you suspect from time to time that the man who presses the button to ring the gong to end a lecture might be a few minutes late you're wrong—it only seems that way... McGill's system of gongs is the surest way by which you can check up on your watch.

No one presses a button—gongs (twice at five to; once on the hour) are sounded by electrical relays connected with the master chronometer at McGill Observatory—right always to within one-fifth of a second. Canada's two national railroads, several local radio stations, business concerns and the like get their time from McGill's master clock.

McGill's time is synchronized with Annapolis or other such centres that are in a position to check by astronomical readings. If the gong's always wrong, better take another look at that watch.

Other seasonal reminders. Keep in mind the Cosmopolitan Club Christmas Party, Wednesday night, Dec. 17. Santa and other seasonal symbols guaranteed to be in attendance. And remember the Choral Society concert on Friday, Dec. 19.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—The club has been invited to attend the Graduate's Colloquium, the subject of which will be "A Case Study in Human Relations". Third floor, Chancellor Day Hall at 4 p.m.

U.N. CLUB—Talk by Dean J. S. Thomson on "Need For And The Aims Of The U.N." Club room at 1 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Study Group. Topic: "What Is Presbyterianism: Revelation". Arts Building, Room 115 West, at 5 p.m.

LITERARY SOCIETY—E. P. FitzSimmons will speak on "Evelyn Waugh". Union Workshop at 8:30 p.m.

HILLEL—S.D.T. Pledges Canteen Project. Hillel House. 12-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Professor J. W. Gerrie, B.A., D.D.S., M.D., C.M., D.L.O., to speak on "New Trends and Specialties in Dentistry." Medical Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Corporate Communion and Breakfast. All Anglicans and Episcopallians urged to attend. Chapel of St. John of Jerusalem, Christ Church Cathedral at 7:30 a.m.

LPP CLUB—Annual Marxist Book Fair. On display and for sale will be a large variety of Marxist classics, pamphlets, novels, and folk records. Union Clubroom. All day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

R. C. A. F.

R.C.A.F. COMMISSIONS AVAILABLE NOW!!

- OPEN TO:** All final-year students.
- RANK:** Immediate pilot officer or flight cadet. Early promotion.
- PAY:** \$235.00 per month effective Oct. 1, 1952. Plus books and tuition fees.
- AGE:** Applicants must be under 30. Medical students or veterans—under 35.
- POSITIONS:** Aircrew, non-flying and technical.
- DETAILS:** Squadron Leader E. R. Pounder, Room 106, Physics Bldg., on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons or R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer, Room 18, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL

DECEMBER 31st ONLY

